# REMINISCENCES

Stories of the Gallant Cavalryman in War and in

Cabled No Uncertain Message to the United States Government.

remainber so well, or upon occasion sing-ing in his clear, ringing voice, 'If You Want to Have a Good Time, Jine the Cav-

But if I did not see him often I heard a good deal of his gallant exploits, keen wit, good stories and kind-heart, which made 'Our Fitz' the idol of the army. It was told of him that upon one occasion his favorite mare, "Neille Gray," had lost a shee and was a little lame, and he was heard to say, while affectionately patting her:

Kendered Important Service,
Fitz. Lee protected Jackson's movement to Hooker's rear flank at Chancellorsville and rendered most important
service. He made a reconnoissance in
which he found a point from which full
view could be had of Hooker's rear flank
and rode rapidly back to inform General
Jackson of the discovery and ask him
to ride with him to the spot. What followed Lee tells so well in his great

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face. His expression was one of intense interest; his face was colored slightly with the paint of approaching battle, and radiant at the success of his flank movement. Was he happy at the prospect of the 'delightful' excitement?' terms Dick Taylor says he used to express his pleasure at being under fire. To the remarks made to him while the unconscious line of blue was pointed out he did not reply once during the five minutes he was on the hill, and yet his lips were moving. From what I have face. His expression was one of intense

Brilliant Work.

In the campaign of '64 his services were brilliant, but I can only briefly give three illustrations. At Spotsylvania Courthouse Fitz Lee, with his gavalry, made a most heroic stand and kept back the advance of Grant's army until Anderson's division could come up, and that important strategic position be secured to the Confederates.

At Trevillian's, in Louisa county, Hampton and Fitz Lee, with half of the force which Sheridan had, defeated him so badly that he was forced to retreat hurriedly to Grant's lines, leaving many prisoners, his dead and wounded, and e campaign of '64 his services were

drawing corn for many years from the quartermaster and now I am finding it hard to draw it from the earth, but I am doing it."

Went to the Farm.

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"Rooney" and Robert Lee working in the field at the White House and Fitz Lee at Richland were good illustrations of the conduct of our Confederate soldiers after the war who "did with their might whatsoever their hands found to do." until their brawn and brain, more than any other instrumentality, have caused our desolated Southland, once more to "bloom and blossom as the rose."

It was my privilege from soon after the war up to the time of his lamented death to see a great deal of General Fitz Lee, to visit him in his home, meet him info our reunions, have frequent interviews with him and to conduct with him a very extensive correspondence on historical and other matters. I knew him intimately and my respect, admiration and ove for him grow as the years have gone by.

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I heard the last speech he made in the campaign which resulted in his triumphant election as Governor of the State. It was from a platform erected on the vacant lot where the City Hall now stands and to an immense crowd who cheered him to the echo all through his speech.

Among other good hits he said: "But you are told, fellow-citizens, that I am 'the nephew of my uncle and ride on his saddle! Well, I do not think that I ought to be blamed for my nalivity. It is true that I was present on the occasion, but I had of course no control over-not even a wish in the matter, and surely I ought not to be censured for being the son of my father, or the nephew of my uncle." After making other humorous comments he straightened himself up and said: "But, fellow-citizens, has the time come in old Virginia, when a man must humbly apologize or be looked upon as a criminal or be considered unworthy of the suffrages of the people because he happens to be a nephew of Robert Edward Lee?" The cheers which greeted this saily were loud, and prolonged, and it was some minutes before the speaker, could proceed.

An Excellent Governor.

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would not have gone and that calamity at least would have been avoided.

The circumstances were these: Consul Lee called on Weyler—the vindictive, cruel Governor general—to request the release of an American citizen, who had been thrown into jail on some trivial charge. Lee was very courteous and polite, but Weyler was flippant, arrogant and impudent, and finally said:

"You must understand, sir, that Cuba is now under martial law, and my word is the supreme law of the island."

"Our Fitz!" was aroused by his insolence, and looking him squarely in the eyes, said:

"I want you to understand, sir, that martial law or no martial law, the rights of American citizens must be and shall be respected, and I demand the immediate release of this American citizen whom you have no right to hold."

He went back immediately to his office, put his demand in writing, cabled the situation to Washington, and asked for a war vessel to enforce, if necessary, his demand. The State Department at Washington cabled to know why he had "changed his policy." Lee replied:

"I have made no change of policy. I am simply demanding that the rights of American citizens shall be respected. If you approve of my course, send me a war vessel. If you do not, accept my resignation, which goes by to-day's mail." Weyler backed down and released the prisoner, and Lee promptly cabled the result, and said that the war vessel was not needed.

Some little time after the department informed him that the Maine would be ordered to make a friendly visit to Havana. He at once sent a protest, saying that in the then excited state of public for a United States vessel to come into the harbor of Havana.

But unfortunately the Maine had sailed beyond the rgach of a recall, and the sair result followed.

But I must not take more of your space to orecall the many other things that might

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# WARSAW'S DEAD

cruiser Askold and the Russian torpedo boat destroyer now interned at Shanghai. The communication from Pekin was transmitted to the State Department to-

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News Reaches Manchester That They Will Return Thursday.

## WOMAN COMES FOR CHILD

Carrol Smith Will be Taken to Friends in Co-

Mr. William Haines, Jr., reached Manchester last night at 0 o'clock from New York where he accompanied Scrgeant A. S. Wright in order to identify Shepmurder of his son, Ralph Smith, in Manchester. Smith had been captured in New York by detectives and was held there for extradition papers.

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Mr. Haines stated last night to a TimesDispatch man that he had no trouble
about identifying Smith, although the
prisoner refused to talk or discuss the
case, and would not acknowledge that he
was Shapherd Knapp Smith.

After the identification on Sunday, Sergeant Wright went on to Albany to have
the necessary papers signed by the Governor of New York. Mr. Haines remained in New York city. On Monday he
received a message from Sergeant Wright
telling him to return to Manchester, and
adding that he would not return with the
prisoner until Thursday on account of
formalities in presenting the requisition.

Mr. Haines stated that Smith looked
well and seemed calm and not in the
least disturbed. Sergeant Wright will
probably reach Manchester with his prisoner on time for the preliminary triol
that takes place on Thursday morning at
10 o'clock.

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that takes place on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.
Yesterday a young woman called at the jall and had a long talk with Mrs. Smith. It was learned that she is from Columbia, Va., and that she came to take Mrs. Smith's two-year-old child, Carroll Smith, back with her to Columbia. The young woman spent last night with Mrs. Laum, with whom the boy lns been living since his mother's arrest. She and Carroll will take the early morning train for Columbia on the James River division of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

While public interest and intense feeling has in no way abated in Manchester, the plucky manner in which Mrs. Smith has borne her trouble without having in any way, by word or act, incriminating her husband, has appealed to the citizens. There was a general feeling of, relief when it was learned that Smith had been identified and would be brought back to bear his part of the charge.

# NAN PATTERSON'S

upon himself such a wound as caused his death. He called the attention of the jury to the preparations made by Young for his European trip, and told them that alone proved beyond question that the bookmaker had no intention of taking his life. The contention of the defense that it was Young who opposed breaking the relations between him and Miss Patterson, he claimed was proven untenable remtions between him and Miss Patte son, he claimed was proven untennb by the evidence which, he said, show that Young had kept away from her du ing the whole month just preceding h

After describing the meeting between

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MEETING GRAND LODGE OF VA., MEETING GRAND LODGE OF VA., LYNCHBURG, VA., MAY 9-11.
Account above occasion the Norfolk and Western Railway Company will sell round trip lickets from Richmond to Lynchburg at \$5, and correspondingly low rates from all other points on its line in Virginia. Tickets will be sold May 8th, 9th and 10th, good for return passage until May 18th.

Nan Patterson.

Frantic and Hysterical.

"After what Coggins told the Smiths," the prosecutor continued, "this defendant, unannounced, came on the next day from Washington. She was frantic and hysterical. Young did not know that Nan was in New York on that day. He had written to her, believing she was in Washington. Are his letters those of a man madly in love—a man who is supposed to have killed himself rather than be separated for a short period from her? They indicate his feelings, which were that she should not bother him. Can you forget the threat Nan made the night before the tragedy? She told Young that she know the name of the boat, and said: "You'll never sail on that boat, because I'll be there to stop you." She kept on repeating that threat until Young lost his temper and, slapping her, put her in a cab. Had not J. Morgan Smith told her a few hours before that 'she'd have to do it?' but that blow and curse settled her determination. Don't you know that when Caesar Young went to bed that night he was marked for slaughter?

"I said that J. Morgan Smith bought this revolver, and I propose to prove it. Stern, an honest man, according to Levy, sold that revolver on June 3d. So why was it necessary to corroborate an honest man's testimony by his books? Did not Stern tell you that the buyer of the pistol was a tall, red-haired man? That description fits Smith, and Stern did not say Smith and his wife were not the purchase of the revolver by J. Morgan Smith is proven by the silence of his wife on the witness stand, when she took refuge behind the conspiracy indictment, that is, she answered she would here, the surface of the section. Was it would here, the would have a stated the section would here. Frantic and Hysterical.

Murder in Her Heart.

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"And now, as to the meaning of the tragedy: Young has been desorthed as being in a happy mood, and what were the reflections passing through the defendant's mind as beside him she rode in a cab down town. In her drug-racked brain did she not hear the word, 'Nan, you've lost; you've lost. Caesar's going back to his real love, to his only love, to his wife; to the woman that saves his

murder in her heart flamed into action, and she shot and killed. A little crack, a puff of smoke and a dead man lay prostrate on this woman's lap. And the wages of sin were paid."

"This woman," continued Mr. Rand, "through all this rehearsal of her degradition and portrayal of vice and crime, in which the name of Young has been mentioned at least one hundred times a day, has not moved an eyelash with emotion. She is capable of composure crough to pretend that whatever she says is true. This woman who was false to her hunband, false to her lover and false to her oath; how can any one have effrontery to ask you to believe her tale?

have effrontery to ask you to believe her tale?
"Her only statement has been that that man so loved her that rather than he separated from her for a short time, he shot himself. A silly story. I wish that she had not been nailed in a lie which they dare not attempt to support. "Gentlemen, take the counsel not of your wishes, but of your solemn duty, and be not misled by the defense, whose silence is a confession of guitt. Be loyal to the truth, the same yesterday, to-day, to-morrow—eternal as the kingdom of God."

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# NORFOLK.

CORTEGE OF GENERAL FITZHUGH LEE IN FRONT OF EPIPHANY CHURCH.

in full view and in rear of your right

tles how could he hear what a poor cavvaryman was saying? "Tell General Rodes," said he, suddenly whirling his horse towards the courier, 'to move across the old Plank Road, 'halt when he gets to the old turnpike, and I will be the bloom the courier of the course of th he gets to the old turnpike, and I will join him there.' One more look upon the Federal lines, and then he rode rapidly down the hill, his arms flapping to the motion of his liorse, over whose head it seemed, good rider as he was, he would certainly go. I expected to be told that I had made a valuable personal reconnoissance, saving the lives of many solders, and that Jackson was indebted to me to that amount at least. Perhaps I might have been a little chagrined at Jackson's silence, and hence commented in wardly and adversely upon his horsemanship. Alasi I had looked upon him for the last time."

In May, 1853, his uncle, General R. E. Lee, wrote him: "Your admirable conduct, love for the cause of your country, and

Lee, wrote him: "Your admirable conduct, love for the cause of your country, and devotion to duty, fill me with pleasure. I hope you will soon see her efforts for independence crowned with success, and long live to enjoy the affection and gratitude of your country."

He had well deserved this tribute from

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other trophies of victory in the hands of the Confederates. Sheridan reported that he drove Lee and Hampton back to Gordonsville, twelve miles distant, where they took refuge behind strong fortilications, with heavy infantry supports. The truth is, there were never any fortilications at Gordonsville; there were no infantry there at the time, and, instead of Sheridan's driving Lee and Hampton anywhere, they drove him back to Grant's lives, below Bichmond.

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He routed Wilson at Ream's Station and captured eighteen pieces of artiliery, his wagons, ambulances and a large amount of stores, including an immense amount of plunder, which Wilson's people had robbed the citizens of during their raid.

When Hampton was sent south, Fitz Lee was put in command of all of the cavalry of Lee's army, and only falled to get his deserved commission as lieu-tenant-general by the break up at Rich-

retaining the place in which he had won universal praise for his mingled firmness wisdom and tact.

# Did Ask for the "Maine."

tenant-general by the break up at Richmond.

He brought up the rear on the retreat to Appomentox, and showed untiring energy, skill and courage.

In conjunction with Gordon, he made, on the morning of the 3th of April, 1855, that brilliant fight which drove Sheridan back about two miles, captured two pieces of artillery, and would have opened the way for the further retreat of the army of the yame. The retreat of the army of the yame, and the way for the further retreat of the army of the yame, and the way for the further retreat of the army of the yame. The surprender were made, Fitz Lee, with his cavalry, cut his way out and were soling to John General Johnston in North Carolina, when a courier overtook him with the information that he and his command were included in the surrender, and he at once went back and gave his parole.

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day by the Crimese minister, and win be communicated to the Japanese lega-tion here by Acting Secretary Loomis, to whom the Japanese minister ex-pressed concern about the reported prep-arations for sea, which were said to be in progress abourd the Russian warships.

(By Associated Press.)
SAIGON, COCHIN CHINA, May 2.—
Rear Admiral De Jonquieres, the Frenci naval commander here, salled from Sal-gon to-day on the second-class cruiser Guichen. His destination was not an-nounced, but it is presumed his departure is in connection with the preservation of French neutrality.

TOKIO, May 2.—The tabulations of the subscriptions to the fifth loan of \$50,000,000 have not yet been completed, but there are indications that the entire loan has been placed at a premium.

# KISSED HIS SOLDIERS.

Linevitch Saluted Each During Easter Celebration-Touching Incident.

A touching incident occurred during the Easter celebration here. After the morning service, all the troops in the region line before General Linevitch's tent, and the commander-in-chief came out, greeted

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Serving during the four years of the war in the infantry, I did not have the privilege of seeing much of General Fitz. Lec-I met him first at General Stuart s headquarters-but I saw him occasionally riding at the head of his troopers, sitting his horse with the easy grace which we

alry."
But if I did not see him often I heard

and he was heard to say, while affectionately patting her:

"Nellie, my lady, I wish it could be so arranged that you could ride me for a while instead of my riding you."

On the campaign of Second Manassas he gurrounded a house in which a number of Federal officers were just sitting down to dinner, and entering the dining room with drawn pistol, he demanded their surrender, and quietly said as they were making for their arms:

"Now, quit your foolishness, gentlemen; this house is surrounded by my men, and it will be better for you to quietly surrender. Just pile your arms in that corner; my people will take care of them and all will be lovely."

This demand being compiled with, he said!

"Well, I suppose that I have captured the dinner as well as its former owners.

"Well, I suppose that I have captured the dinner as well as its former owners, and I cordially invite you gentlemen to dine with me. Be seated and we will try the quality of these viands."

This invitation was very promptly accepted, and the elegant dinner was disposed of while jest and story and song went the rounds.

Drank Their Toddies.

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When Stuart made his raid on Catlett's Station and captured Pope's headquarters, Fitz Lee was in the advance and came very near capturing his cousin, Colonel Marshall, who rushed out of the rear of his tent, and escaped in the darkness as Fitz entered the front.

Some years after the war General Lee was at the Ebbitt House, in Washington, and while reading in the reading room, heard a party of Federal officers telling of their war experiences. One of them told very vividly his experience at Catlett's Station, when "the rebels burst into the camp." He said among other things: "Colonel Marshall and I had just mixed our toddies to our taste when we heard great confusion in the camp, and the rebels entered the front of our tent as we went out at the rear. And I declare I never knew whether we drank those toddies or not."

"Our Fitz" could not resist the temptation to get off a good thing, and so he promptily came forward and said: "Excuse me, gentlemen, for interrupting your conversation, but as that gentleman seems doubiful what became of those toddies, and I can enlighten him, I will do so, I drank one of those toddels was Callett's Station. I entered the front of the tent as my cousin, Colonel Marshall and this gentleman "limbered to the rear," and seeing the toddies and knowing that they had not had time to polson them, we disposed of them very promptly. And I want now to thank this gentleman for his skill in mixing toddies for a thirsty and weary rebel."

A hearty laugh followed, General Fitz was introduced around and the party were delighted to add to their number the genial Confederate.

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nial Confederate.

I have not space to give details of General Lee's brilliant service, but can only give in brief several illustrations.
On the 17th of March, 1883, General Averill with 3,000 cavalry, splendidly mounted and equipped, crossed the Rappahannock at Beverly's ford and attacked Fitz Lee who could only put 850 troopers in the saddle. General Stuart was with Lee, having gone up on an inspecting tour, but promptly said: "This is your fight Fitz, and I will not interfere with you." After one of the most hotiy contested cavalry hattles of the war, Lee badly defeated Averill and drove him back across the river. It was in this fight that Major John Pelham. "The gallant Pelham" as General-R. B. Lee called him in his report of Fredericksburg, was killed leading a cavalry charge. He had accompanied General Stuart on his tour, asked permission to "go in," and fell lamented by the whole army for "the boy artillerist" was their idol.

Rendered Important Service.

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In Full Command.

attended promptly and satisfactorily to the business in hand.

I suppose that the United States has never had a more satisfactory representative abroad than Consul Fitzhugh Lee was in his delicate and important consulate in Havana, just before the breaking out of the war with Spain. President Cleveland appointed him, but Prosident McKinley when he came in refused to accept his resignation, but insisted upon his retaining the place in which he had won

Having soon after his return from Havana some special relations to General Lee in connection with a book on Cuba which ife begun, but never found time to finish, I learned some very interesting particulars of his consulate, one incident of which I give to correct a popular impression. It was published at the time and generally believed that the Maine

(By Associated Press.)
GUNSHU PASS, MANCHURIA, May 2.

the commander-in-chief came out, greeted the troops, and passed down the line, saluting each and every solder with a kiss. All the men were much moved, and many of them went. The incident served to increase their boundless worship of the old, strayleleader, General Linevitch continues energetically the reorganization of the various departments of the army.

Staff Captain Shubersky, who has returned here after making a recennals, ance on the Mongolian frontier, reports that thousands of Chinese bandles, ander Japanese leaders, are moving beyond the border.

Gallantry and Health.

Haparania, a little town in Sweden, has suddenly spruns in relown strain medical statistic that in winter colds, neuralizing, toothache and inducing are much more prevalent amout men than women, the women of the place decided to refleve the men of the necessity of doffing their hats o them during the cold weather, it was announced that during the cold weather. It was announced that during the cold weather, it was announced that during the cold weather. It was announced that during the cold weather it was announced that during the cold weather. It was announced that during the cold wea